When a subject becomes totally obsolete ...

the Gateway
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

... they make it a required course.

HUB Mall 'filthy'

City demands cleanup

The University must clean up HUB Mall by October 15 or face a court action.

"Walls and windows facing the mall were filthy ... stairways throughout the complex were dirty as well as cluttered with food containers, cigarette butts and other debris," according to the notice served by the Board of Health last week.

However, the cleanup will take at least three months, according to Gail Brown, director of University Housing and Food Services.

The University is building special scaffolding to reach the windows above the sloped storefronts so they can be cleaned, she said Friday.

Although the job will not be finished until Christmas, Brown said she doesn't think the Board will take the University to court over the delay.

Ken Pennifold, director of the provincial division of Environmental Health Services, is not so sure though.

"If this isn't corrected within 15 days, he (the officer issuing the order) will have no recourse but to take them to court," he said.

The inside windows in the Mall have never been washed, Brown said. The University and the Students' Union, the former mall owner, have never had scaffolding able to reach the windows because of the sloped roof above the storefronts.

"I was really astounded to find out the inside of the mall hadn't been cleaned totally since it was built," said Brown.

The University received a letter from the Board of Health demanding HUB be cleaned up in August, according to Pennifold. However, the University didn't respond to it.

"Through an administrative error here, the first letter didn't receive a written response," Brown said. This led to last week's notice, she said.

The University isn't taking any more chances. In addition to the cleanup, Brown said, the mall will be spruced up and given new paint in places.

And "once the scaffolding is built, we'll do it once a year," she said.

This may look like home to hundreds of HUB patrons but the Board of Health was not impressed.

Foreign students need not apply

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A BC MLA has issued a report condemning foreign students for not being "equipped to participate in our North American society."

The report, which Social Credit MLA Jack Davis has distributed to university heads and boards of governors, calls for differential tuition fees for foreign students.

Davis said September 29 he developed the report out of concern for accessibility for "our own people" at universities in BC.

"Why should they (foreign students) get a free ride while Canadians are turned away from classes? Why should we subsidize foreign students?"

The report has shocked many student groups, some of which are preparing replies. Doug Fleming, a Simon Fraser University Student Society officer, said he felt the report was "disgusting".

The report, which he intends to present to the BC legislature in the spring, uses many of the arguments presented by the CTV public affairs program W5 in January. The program claimed foreign students were denying Canadians access to university. The show's producers later apologized for inaccuracies after a nation-wide series of protests.

"In engineering at UBC today," the report states, "foreign students make up about 20 per cent of the typical class. Many of them don't speak English when they arrive. They can't write English and they certainly haven't been through our high school system...but somehow they are accepted by our university system, accepted when our own people are turned away."

"And few of them ever mix with the rest of the university community. They stay in their own tight little groups. They rarely engage in extra-curricular activities. They are not really equipped to participate in our North American society."

Davis admitted his statistics were not always sound. He said he obtained figures such as the 20 per cent foreign student enrollment in

Continued on page 2

Student loans delayed

Waiting, waiting ...

by Mike Walker

The Students' Finance Board's (SFB's) summer advertising campaign encouraging students to apply for student loans may have been too successful.

"The SFB has so much business it can't seem to handle it," according to Kris Farkas, Students' Union (SU) vice president external.

"Most people that applied at the beginning of August haven't got their loans yet," she said Friday.

The SFB Guidebook says loan processing takes six to eight weeks, Farkas said.

"But now they're telling people ten weeks," she said. "When I applied at this time last year it took four weeks."

In addition, Farkas says the SFB is having difficulty tracing loan applications.

"People are phoning up and asking where their loans are, and they (SFB) can't find them," she said.

The SFB admits processing is slow this year.

"It's not a model year," said Bryce Bell, SFB Director of Program Services, Friday.

"We got off to a fairly late start," because the minister (Jim Horsman) brought in new programs this year," he said. "These held everything up."

In addition, Bell said, the SFB's aggressive advertising has caused problems.

"Our total volume of applications is up 15 percent this year," he said.

July's wildcat strike by provincial employees added to an already poor situation.

"The strike of support staff in mid-July came at a very key time," Bell said, "and we've never really caught up after that."

The impending mail stoppage caused even more difficulty, Bell said.

"We've been reluctant to put things out in the mail," he said, "so we've been delivering them in batches directly to the university and college awards offices."

Now that the mail has stopped, the SFB has no choice anyway.

Commerce WEEK Oct 6-10
EER

photo Kathy Kebarle

News flash!

This week is Commerce Week. The tricycle races were run today at noon but there's still a lot left: tonight, scavenger hunt; Wednesday, pie eating and a wine-checkers tournament(the object is to drink your opponent under the table); Thursday, water fight and pub rally; Friday, [illegible].

Tories failures

by Alison Thomson

The Lougheed government has failed in its avowed plans to diversify the Alberta economy, said Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley Friday night.

Notley was speaking to a group of student journalists at a meeting of the western region of Canadian University Press (CUP) hosted by the *Gateway* over the weekend.

He said although it is well known the Tories have made a mess of social programs for the province, many people believe Lougheed's economic strategy is his strong point.

"We find we are more dependent by far on non-renewable resources than ever," said Notley. "I defy anyone to argue that this province has a more diversified economy than it had 6 years ago."

The energy industry is responsible for a larger proportion of economic activity and a higher percentage of Alberta's jobs than it was when Lougheed announced his plans to diversify the province's economy, according to Notley.

He advocated higher taxation of corporations, lower incentives to industry, labor intensive instead of capital intensive industrial development and an economic planning council for Alberta, as means to achieve this end.

"If we are going to control the economic life of this province, the only alternative is an activist public sector," said Notley.

TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid on receipt of their fee assessment notice which will be mailed to them.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

B.C. racist

Continued from page 1

UBC engineering from these UBC engineering students.

Davis said he did not bother to check his figures with the UBC registrar or with the university ministry officials.

The president of UBC has said he wants to see more visa students at UBC.

But Davis said he is prepared to override the universities' wishes concerning differential fees because universities naturally want more students so they can get more funding.

"The universities are the last places to consult about whether differential fees are a good idea," he said.

Davis is recommending foreign students pay between $6,000 and $8,000 in tuition fees.

He said "I'm not racist, I'm being entirely logical. Call me a rationalist if you like".

Davis was fired from his provincial cabinet post by Premier Bill Bennett when it became known he had been using first class government airplane tickets to fly economy, and had pocketed the difference.

Canadian University Press NOTES

Engineers obscene

CALGARY (CUP) — Two printers have refused to print the University of Calgary engineering newspaper because of alleged obscene and pornographic material.

Two press runs of the *Enscope* were done, one completely, when they were halted because the staff refused to print the paper.

Al Hill, news manager of North Hill News, felt that "the content was really obscene. I don't believe in printing material like this."

Jerry DeHeer, manager of Herald Printers in Lethbridge, said "every printer in the country would be very hesitant to print something like that."

Perry Graphics, a company that also refused to print the *Enscope* originally, has now agreed to do the job. Their original objection was the fear of libel.

Owner Al Perry agreed to print the paper when he learned the *Calgary Sun* had no objections to the *Enscope* parody issue, the *Calgary Scum*.

More students for U of W

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Enrollment at the University of Winnipeg is up 4.1 per cent overall, with a staggering 20.8 per cent increase in the number of full-time first year students.

Although their percentages are smaller, both the University of Manitoba and Brandon University have experienced a similar increase in enrollment.

Don Kydon, Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Winnipeg, sees this enrollment increase as a national trend.

"Across the nation there is an increase in enrollment — not as large as here — but an increase. There appears to be an interest in going to university among those students who did not previously consider themselves 'university material'," Kydon said.

Another factor which Kydon sees as contributing to the increase is the trend in the media towards fairer treatment of universities. There is, he notes, an absence of bad press and even a resurgence of complimentary press.

The dramatic enrollment increase, however, had not been without troubles. Many first year classes are unexpectedly overcrowded. The university bookstore is also experiencing an acute shortage of required texts.

Too much money made!

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Because of a $120,000 profit in the University of Manitoba's "non-profit" ancillary services, the university has ended up with a profit for the fourth consecutive year.

Ancillary services include the campus bookstore, food services, parking, and residence — all services which are suppose to be non-profit.

The profit on these services is almost double the profit recorded the previous year.

Profits would have been even greater if not for losses incurred when renovation work was done on student residences last year.

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Money prescribed

Medicare ill

by Michael Skeet

Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell's ban on extra billing within the Medicare system is a fraud.

So says Don Aitken, coordinator for the Friends of Medicare (FOM), an Edmonton group lobbying against what it feels is the erosion of the Medicare system.

In a weekend interview, Aitken claimed that Russell's Medicare proposals would entrench extra billing rather than end it. Aitken sees light ahead, though. The Federal government, he says, has been pressuring Alberta to increase medical spending, a move that would ease the strain on Medicare.

The problem, Aitken says, dates back to the Federal government decision to dismantle its cost-sharing program with the provinces. Before 1977, the provincial government matched the federal contribution to the health care system dollar for dollar.

In that year, however, the federal government opted out of cost-sharing. Instead, it now awards bulk tax-points, which the provinces were to spend as they saw fit.

Friends of Medicare claims the provincial government has been short-changing its health service since 1977. In 1978-79, says Aitken, the federal contribution to health care in Alberta was $426 million. Under the old cost-sharing program, therefore, the total provincial health care budget should have been $852 million. In fact, it was only $818 million. The shortfall was $345 million.

That shortfall, in Aitken's opinion, is the reason for Alberta's current health care troubles. There is a shortage of hospital beds in the province because the government won't pay for them, he says. Alberta's nurses were on strike last spring because the government didn't have the money to meet their wage demands. And doctors are resorting to extra billing because the government won't offer them satisfactory compensation through Medicare. Russell disputes FOM's interpretation of the situation, says Aitken. But "those figures are the truth," Aitken replies.

Aitken says he is reasonably confident that pressure from both the public and the federal government will lead to a Medicare plan similar to Quebec's. Quebec physicians who want to extra-bill must leave the program, and patients of those doctors may not be reimbursed by the province.

It may be, suggests Aitken, that the provincial government is simply waiting for opposition to build. Then cabinet could tell doctors it was forced into a reassessment.

FOM will continue to point the finger at the province, though, for what Aitken considers a violation of the spirit, if not the intent, of the original health care bill.

photo Peter Michalyshyn

Food for thought. Board of Governors member Gordin Fryatt, University President Myer Horowitz, and Planning Director Fred [illegible] re-hash Friday's B of G meeting over lunch at Lister Hall.

More programs in McMurray?

by Jim McElgunn

Two giant oil sands companies asked the University of Alberta Senate to establish graduate courses in business and engineering at Fort McMurray.

However, the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta (APEGGA) wants the U of A to establish a campus at Fort McMurray.

The *Edmonton Journal* reported in a story September 29 that Syncrude and Suncor are the ones who support a Fort McMurray campus.

This is inaccurate.

What Syncrude favors is "not necessarily an institution," says Grant Howell, Employee Development Supervisor for Syncrude.

The Syncrude brief to the Senate asked the U of A to recommend that Masters in Business Administration, Computer Control and Geotechnical Engineering programs be established at Fort McMurray.

The brief said Syncrude's 990 administrative, professional, and technical employees want the programs.

"We'd like to have as little disruption in the workplace as possible," says Howell.

At present, oil sands supervisory personnel who wish to upgrade their degrees must do so outside Fort McMurray.

"Many of them go to Eastern (Canadian) or American universities," says Howell. "As an Albertan, I'm offended by that."

"In the past, the university has given the impression they'd like everything to happen on campus. That's less practical now that we have so many highly technical things going on in the smaller communities," he says.

The next step is to hold more detailed discussions with Fort McMurray residents and the university. "You can't just pop up a school and go into business," says Howell.

Howell says the next step is up to the university. He says he thought the Senate reacted quite favorably to the proposal.

Syncrude is anxious to go ahead with the programs, but "some compromises can be made," says Howell. He says engineering labs do not have to be run in Fort McMurray.

"We'd like to see the program as soon as possible," says Howell. "We feel the demand is there."

Money applauded

by Adrian Chamberlain

The University of Alberta is pleased with the 1980's Advanced Education Endowment Fund, says University President Myer Horowitz.

The 1980's Advanced Education Endowment Fund, announced last May, by Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman, is set up by the Alberta government to provide up to $80 million in the next 10 years to Alberta post-secondary institutions. The grants will match donations from corporations and individual citizens.

But could such a fund result in an unfair emphasis on business or science faculties, which would be in the direct interests of [illegible] corporations?

"I would like to regard the fund as a total development of the University", says Student Union President Nolan Astley.

Horowitz says he hopes the fund will benefit the University in a "balanced way". The Advanced Endowment Fund takes over from the 3AU fund, which involved Calgary and Lethbridge as well as Edmonton. Only instead of having to invest the money in capital projects such as buildings, this money can be used to benefit the University in other ways as well."

Although the University of Alberta has not yet received any money from this fund Dr. Horowitz says the University "...is in the process of appointing an individual to take charge of fund raising."

The first matching grant allocated from the 1980's Advanced Education Endowment Fund went to the University of Calgary to establish a chair in Exploration Geophysics.

photo Kathy Kebarle

We'll bet who in on? CUP President Mike Balagus, the fellow on the left with the inquisitive look, was one of many visitors during last weekend's conference.

Winnipeg gets *Sun*

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Winnipeg Sun will begin publishing here within a few months to replace the Tribune and challenge the monopoly of the Free Press.

The new paper, which is not affiliated with the Toronto Sun newspaper group, will be published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in tabloid format.

Arrangements have been made for the paper to be printed by Canadian Publishers Ltd., a company owned by Southam.

Al Davies, owner of Typeart, the company responsible for layout and design of the new paper, said the idea of the Winnipeg Sun was conceived by a small group of large Winnipeg investors.

Davies estimated that about 25 Tribune employees had already been hired to work for the Sun in the editorial, advertising sales and production departments.

Sidney Bursten, of Reliance Press, A Winnipeg weekly newspapers publisher, did not think a tri-weekly was a good idea.

"A daily is viable (in Winnipeg), a tri-weekly is not".

Brian Payne, sales manager of the Canadian Publishers Ltd., refused to comment on any newspaper in the works.

News gabfest

The Gateway played host this weekend to a gathering of student journalists from Western Canada.

The conference, with 60 delegates from Canadian University Press (CUP) member papers, is a triannual affair. Sessions were held on newspaper policy, services and coverage of issues.

"It's an opportunity to sit down with other student journalists and hash over the topics concerning us all," said *Gateway* editor Keith Krause. "We make use of many CUP services and try to work closely with other papers to make them all stronger."

CUP is a national cooperative organization of about 60 papers from universities and colleges. It provides its members such services as a news and feature exchange, a telex, regional news bureaus, fieldworker who helps our individual papers, and a national advertising network.

Delegates debated sexism in advertising, focusing on what types of ads papers will not accept and what types they will encourage.

As well, discussions on investigative and advocacy journalism were held. CUP member papers are committed to exploring issues and subjects not covered by the commercial press, or to looking at these issues from a different angle.

Grant Notley, leader of the Alberta NDP also spoke to the conference on Friday evening. His topic was "Ten years later: the failure of the Lougheed government's economic strategy."

photo Doug Spaner

The Alumni Association rededicated this painting during the Alumni Homecoming this weekend. *When the World was Formed*, a painting inspired by a Cree legend, was originally unveiled in [illegible].

EDITORIAL

The media mess

It's about time we all took a serious look at the crisis facing the print media in Canada.

Frankly, I'm sick and tired of having the *Edmonton Journal* explain to me that the closing of two major Canadian dailies was a tragic, but unavoidable matter of economics.

Southam need not have closed down the *Winnipeg Tribune*. Oh sure, their profits would have dropped, but the entire chain was still making vast amounts of money and Southam admitted the *Trib* could have been turned around in five or so years. To argue, as many do, that owners of the papers do not exert control over the paper is to miss the point completely: if you don't make money, and plenty of it, you're dead.

Virtually every paper read by Canadians is owned by one of two companies, Southam or Thomson. The result of this is not a press which censors news or is blatantly biased, but rather a press which is subtly distorted and value loaded.

The other problem facing Canadian newspapers is the total myth of objective reporting. Even if it is possible to write a relatively objective "just the facts" news story, the choice of what to cover, where to put it and how to present it makes all the difference. A quick comparison of the morning and evening editions of the *Journal* will provide many examples of this: the morning edition (which, incidently, is designed to compete with the *Sun*) is full of screaming headlines and lurid details. The evening edition is a more staid and reasonable look at the events of the day.

But the issue doesn't stop there. The main exercise of news distortion occurs when the editors draw up the lists of stories to be written. Everything that happens anywhere is technically news, but your average paper obviously only prints a miniscule capsule of the world's events. What they chose to ignore is what you are prevented from knowing.

All newspaper editors carry their own load of philosophic baggage regarding what is important enough to print. The journalist who thinks news choices can be made objectively is a fool. The *Gateway* makes these choices every day, but at least we're aware of them.

There are no short term solutions to the problems with the commercial press. Many European papers have rejected the myth of objectivity and stated their views and biases, and this change at least makes readers aware of where the reporter is coming from. But this trend is not likely to take root in Canada for a long time.

A more realistic solution would be the establishment national newspaper, modelled on the CBC network, which would strive for excellence in journalism without a rabid concern for the almighty dollar. This should be the main recommendation of the federal commission examining the problem of media concentration in Canada.

In the end though, it's all up to the reader. If people aren't smart enough to ask for alternate viewpoints and "the other side" of every issue, then the struggling alternate media sources providing this balance will not survive. The result can only be a citizenry ignorant of the events which will shape their future.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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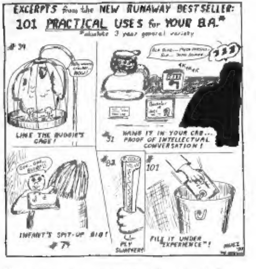
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#74
#82
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#101
FILE IT UNDER "EXPERIENCE"!
MUZZ '80

Just water over the bridge

With its typical overkill, the provincial cabinet will be proposing at the legislature next sitting a new $100 million scholarship program, which, it is said, will help Premier Lougheed realize a dream of making this province a brains-and-research centre of the nation.

As one who has gone through Alberta's post-secondary education system, I welcome any increase in financial support for worthy student, because I believe an educated society is a better society.

It would be nice, though, if the students who will be receiving these scholarships could attend properly-funded institutions.

Why should the government give all these millions to brilliant students, when the government has for years been strangling post-secondary institutions by refusing to fund them properly?

University funding, inflation considered, has been dropping each year for many years. And we can see the results.

At the University of Alberta, thousands of students are refused entry because many faculties (especially the professional faculties) don't have the facilities to teach them.

Because government funding of universities has fallen behind increasing prices, the students themselves have been called on to make up the difference, in the way of increased tuition fees.

The effect of this is that students from poorer families do not continue their education past high school.

Now, with the introduction of increased scholarship possibilities, at least the brilliant students from poor families can attend university without incurring thousands of dollars in debts.

And the result of this?

More than ever, university education is offered to only privileged elites.

The rich can attend university, and the brilliant can attend university, but not the merely bright, or the merely inquisitive.

The government is not benefitting society when $100 million is poured like water over Edmonton's High Level Bridge, on deserving students, but not on anyone else.

millions more, would benefit society if universities and colleges were properly funded, and made available to anyone who can make the grade.

The only ones who benefit from this waterfall of money are those few who shower in it, and Peter Lougheed's ego.

Greg Neiman
Former *Gateway* Editor

Scholarship bungle

I was one of many students left "awestruck" by the front-page story in last Thursday's *Gateway*, announcing the establishment of a $100 million scholarship fund. I read the article with glee, firmly resolved to double my study time and achieve an 8.5 GPA this year, then turned to the Arts section as I usually do.

But 15 minutes later I looked over the article again, and this time something caught my attention which made my eyes pop out even more. The scholarships will be drawn from the interest on the $100 million fund. Fair enough, this is how it's usually done. But according to the article, the total amount of scholarships awarded next year will be $5.5 million. The way I do math, this represents a 5.5% rate of return on the fund!

What's going on here? Is this indicative of the type of return we're getting on all of the Heritage Funds investments (which total about $9 billion, I think)? I've read in the papers that the opposition parties, particularly Bob Clark's Socreds, have declared that the Heritage Fund is badly managed. But a 5.5% rate of return is not just bad management, it's sheer stupidity! I begin to understand why the government is loathe to answer questions about the fund, and why the government members of the "Watchdog Committee" at the legislature voted last week to refuse public disclosure of the names and credentials of the people who manage the Heritage Fund.

Maybe I misunderstood the story, or maybe the *Gateway* didn't make all the facts clear, but I think we have a right to some answers here! Sure I'm happy about the scholarship money, and I don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, but it seems to me that buried within the article was the implication of some pretty serious bungling under the Dome.

I want some answers, now!

Patrick Zinller,
Education II

Write on!

We appreciate very much the short piece on Phyllis Webb, the present Writer-in-Residence. She is represented as the warm, intelligent, talented poet she really is.

We feel, however, that it is time once again to inform students that the Writer-in-Residence program, developed by the Department of English, is also generously supported this year by the Office of the President (through the V.P. Academic), the Alma Mater Fund, Canada Council, and Alberta Culture. Without funding from these donors, the program literally could not exist.

Prof. H. A. Hargreaves
Chairman
Writer-in-Residence Program

Ode to a mighty Horsman

Last Thursday afternoon I was sitting in the library reading over back issues of Alberta Hansard. I do this a lot, it's a great way to kill time, you find out real quick how government really operates in this province, and sometimes you run across some truly funny stuff (like the time MLA John Batiuk asked Dr. Hugh Horner how many Albertans had taken advantage of the government's artificial insemination program announced the previous year).

Anyway, last Thursday I had just come across one of these nuggets. I was reading Hansard for October 26, 1979, when I came across a comment made in the House by a backbench PC MLA named Jim Horsman. Horsman praised Peter Lougheed for having "returned" control of natural resources to Alberta, and suggested that the premier was such a hero that he should be bronzed and stuck out in front of the Legislature (in case you don't believe this, I append a photocopy of the Hansard page in question).

When I left the library I picked up a *Gateway*, and of course the first thing I saw was the story about the new $100 million scholarship fund announced by — you guessed it — Jim Horsman. What a coincidence!

It was then that the brainwave hit me. Surely what Horsman has done is just as great and glorious for university students as what Peter the Great has done for Albertans as a whole! So if Lougheed deserves a statue in front of the Legislature, I suggest that the grateful, groveling students of Alberta should do no less for their savior, the almighty Jim Horsman.

I can see it now. Jim Horsman, immortalized forever high atop the Tory building, emitting a dusky golden glow in the pale twilight, holding aloft a banner bearing the noble insignia: "Knowledge is good." Maybe we could even convince him to come nude to the bronzing ceremony. Then we could have our own version of Manitoba's golden boy! "Sunny Jim," perhaps?

Come on everyone, let's really get behind this venture. It's been a long time since we've had a mass movement of any kind at U of A (except for that outbreak of diarrhea on 8th Henday last week). I call on all readers to demonstrate their wholehearted support for my proposal — what better object for our fawning adoration than that granddaddy of all brown-nosers, Jim Horsman? Rah, rah, sis boom bah!

Orval Overall
Agriculture II

Biker a peabrain

Assuming that the letter from Harley Hashman (*The Gateway*, September 30) regarding motorcycle helmets was meant seriously, I would like to comment on a couple of points.

Mr. Hashman dismisses the real safety aspects of helmets in a brief paragraph, implying that helmets may or may not be effective. If he really believes that they do not increase a biker's chances of survival, I would suggest that he doesn't need one, as there's nothing to protect.

Of course, the real question comes down to the infringement of personal rights caused by mandatory helmet (and seat belt) legislation. There is no doubt that the biker's/driver's right to free choice is being suppressed; however, as in many other situations, individual rights take a lower priority than the welfare of society as a whole. All of us pay health care costs, either directly or through the government. The biker who wears no helmet or the driver without a seat belt increases his risk of injury and/or death, and thus increases the cost of the health care system that everyone subsidizes. Why should I pay more money and be subjected to a more overloaded, hence less effective health care system?

What can be done? We could ask helmetless riders and beltless drivers to opt out of government-subsidized health care. This is unworkable, as it is not feasible to make credit checks on people as they lie bleeding on the roadway. A better solution would be to operate on the insurance principle — namely, those assuming a higher risk (i.e. not wearing helmets/seat belts) should pay an extra premium to cover the risk. Obviously, this would be awkward and difficult to administer, but probably fairer, at least in principle, than the present system.

Finally, regarding Mr. Hashman's remarks on the carelessness of car drivers: please don't try to tell me with a straight face that motorcyclists drive in a safer manner than do car drivers. Yes, more caution, mandatory driving courses, etc. are needed. Regardless, there will be accidents, injuries, and deaths, and the sensible motorist will try to minimize his chances of being a casualty.

Brad J. Hayes
Grad Studies (Geology)

Hey creep!

"Hey, creep! I hope you're listening."

You'd think at this stage of the game there are only "mature" students going to this campus. But this belief has been totally destroyed by one such person who so kindly stole $10.00 and an October bus pass from an identifiable wallet.

Well, whoever you are, I hope you enjoy every ride on the bus and have a drink with the money you stole. And when you grow up, if you ever do, I hope you have the same misfortune happen to you.

P.S. Thanks for having the decency for leaving the wallet on the floor instead of throwing it into the garbage, at least that was returned.

Arts II

Emotional boredom

Hurray for your review of the Rolling Stones' album *Emotional Rescue*. Unlike others who have written letters to the Gateway condemning your review, I support it.

Sure, rock over the last two decades has been almost entirely sex-oriented, but there comes a time when one gets tired of hearing Mick Jagger go into multiples while he sings about everyone around him becoming 'hot'. My God, not even the four ex-Beatles, as mediocre as they've become, have lowered themselves to the point of debating their music at Studio 54.

"Who remembers the last Beatles release?" Better one should ask: who wants to remember the last Stones' release? Sex and rock have become synonymous in the 1970's (which is a shame). Even such groups as the Who, the Beatles, and Led Zep. have written about sex in their music, but they never used it as a basis for an entire album. The Who had Daltrey, Townsend, Moon and Entwhistle. The Beatles had McCartney, Lennon, Harrison and Starr. The Stones have Mick, Keith and uh...oh yeah, Heroin and Thrust. At least the Beatles knew when to call it quits.

(By the way, the last Beatles release was *Let it Be*. The last album they recorded together, though, was *Abbey Road*...that ought'a blow a few Stones' minds.)

Norm Sacuta
Education I

City election expenses shouldn't be disclosed

Why is it necessary that all candidates know where their opposition is getting their funding? If I was campaigning for election I would want my donations secret, otherwise someone might try and leverage some of my contributors for money just because they contributed to me.

You don't have to be rich to run an aldermanic or mayoralty campaign. It is desirable to have friends though. Without their efforts most candidates would have a great deal of difficulty mounting an effective campaign.

Some candidates look at other campaigns and are envious because they lack the same kind of support. When people freely donate their time, efforts and various business skills it is very easy to understand some candidates low election expenses.

Sure, if you were to pay retail prices for all the volunteer labour and business help then maybe your election expenses might very well exceed the income paid for the elected office.

Let the record books do the talking, not the innuendos and assumptions, which seem to be more prevalent when trying to figure out why someone was elected and why they should be re-elected for city office.

We have some hard-working, sincere aldermen/alderwomen working for our city. Give them their due!

A. Baldwin

Fix is in

Re: "Women students better" (*Gateway*, October 2)

(a) I refuse to accept that.

(b) There must be some terrible mistake, probably because

(c) the SU executive has secretly collected the data for the Office of Institutional Research and Planning!

Nicolas Dimic
Arts II

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

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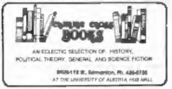

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Thurs., Oct. 9 • 8 PM SU Theatre/U of A Chaplains Assoc. present - BERGMAN FILM SERIES - fourth in a series of six - THE VIRGIN SPRING - 1960 Sweden, B&W, 88 min. Dir: Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Max Von Sydow, Birgitta Valberg, Gunnar Lindblom. Adult, not suitable for children. Discussion period to follow in theatre lobby. Admission $2.50. Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall), at the door.

Cinema Admission: $2 with U of A ID, $3 non-students
Bergman Film Series: $3.50

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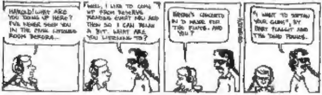
OCTOBER

David and Harold

by Doug Hunter


HAROLD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP HERE? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU IN THE MUSIC LISTENING ROOM BEFORE...
WELL, I LIKE TO COME UP FROM RESERVE READING EVERY NOW AND THEN SO I CAN RELAX A BIT. WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?
MOZART'S CONCERTO IN D MAJOR FOR THE FLUTE. AND YOU?
"I WANT TO [illegible] YOUR GUTS", BY BART FLAGGIT AND THE DEAD FOWLS.

Disorder at disco

(ZNS) — When Lee Reynolds heard disco was dead, he almost gave it an indecent burial.

The Wisconsin construction worker threatened to level a local disco club with his bulldozer when the owner delayed payment of work Reynolds had completed.

Reynolds demanded his cheque for $1,800 from the Continental disco. He returned to the disco a few days later when payment was not made, threatening to drive through the building unless he got his money immediately.

He got it. Unfortunately, he also got arrested moments later on disorderly conduct charges and fined $36.

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SCIENCE

Moving into the genetic age

Corporations get patent on life

by Michel Sheppard
for the Canadian University Press

It probably never occured to those who devised the legal statutes defining the criteria for patentability that life itself would one day be considered suitable to be patented as a marketable commodity.

But that is exactly what is happening lately. With the rapid advances in biological research a coalition of scientists, lawyers, and corporate managers has emerged to lay claim to micro-organisms artificially designed in the laboratories.

Recent court rulings in the United States have confirmed corporate entitlement to exclusive ownership and commercial control of new life-forms.

Although the Patent and Trademark Office had originally refused requests by Upjohn and General Electric for commercial patents relating to micro-organisms developed by company biologists, these decisions were overturned in front of the Court for Customs and Patent Appeals.

The categories of patentable inventions provided for in the U.S. Patent Act of 1793 comprise "any new and useful process, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof."

On October 6th, 1977 the Upjohn appeal was granted. Dr. Malcolm Bergy had been able to produce the antibiotic lincomycin from - a strain of "streptomyces vellosus". The bacterial strain essential to his invention was perhaps not novel, since it was taken from a soil sample in the south western United States, but the pharmaceutical products that can be manufactured from a biologically pure culture of the streptomyces bacteria were found to be both new and to exhibit the necessary utility to meet patentability requirements.

On the 2nd of March, 1978, the same court decided that General Electric research scientist Ananda Chakrabarty's microorganism, synthesized from the bacterium Pseudomonas, using gene-slicing techniques, and capable of digesting petroleum in oil spills, was acceptable as a patentable invention. In its judgement the court found that "the nature and commercial uses of biologically pure cultures of microorganisms are much more akin to inanimate chemical compounds...than they are to horses and honey bees, or to raspberries and roses."

The Patent and Trademark Office presented an appeal to the Supreme Court, which after having examined the evidence, called upon the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals to reconsider its decisions in the light of another case where it was ruled that a computer program didn't correspond to the normal criteria for patenting.

However, on the 29th of March, 1979, the Appeal Court dismissed the computer analogy as an irrelevant precedent to the Upjohn and G.E. hearings and in a 4-1 majority reaffirmed its original decision in favour of the two corporations stating that "the fact that microorganisms are alive is a fact without legal significance."

Handing down the majority position, Judge Giles Rich said: "For nearly 200 years, since 1793, the conditions of admissibility have been construed liberally to include the most diverse range imaginable of unforeseen developments in technology." He also reminded that Louis Pasteur had been granted in 1875 U.S. patent 141072 for yeast as an article of manufacture.

At the same time, an advisory committee to the National Institute of Health (U.S.) recommended that a large portion of current U.S. research in genetic recombination be exempted from certain stringent safety regulations enforced since 1976.

Genetic engineering might make insulin and antibiotics more readily available, but it's also going to make some people awfully rich.

Specifically, the NIH committee called for the relaxation of guidelines pertaining among other things to the scale of operations permitted in the bacterial production of insulin. The new proposals would allow corporations involved in genetic research to conduct work on insulin in quantities greater than the 10 liter limit which previously existed.

The looser restrictions were born of pressure by certain companies bent on going to market with their new discoveries. So far several breakthroughs in genetic engineering techniques have demonstrated the feasibility of the efficient production of substances such as interferon, a viral inhibitor, somatotrophin, a human growth hormone used to combat hypopituitary dwarfism and also to treat burns, to mend bone fractures and to prevent muscular atrophy in geriatric patients, and somatostatin, an important brain hormone. Two trail blazers, Genentech, of Berkley, California, and Lilly, along with many other genetic research groups who up to now have on the whole complied voluntarily with the NIH rules, obviously welcomed the less restrictive controls; now that it's easier to pursue experiments, expectations of commercial profit are so much greater.

Increasingly larger corporations are cashing in on what Fortune magazine has already called the "industry of the future," whose "billion dollar prospects will make the electronics boom of the late fifties and sixties pale in comparison." Hoffman-LaRoche, Dupont, Schering-Plough, Standard Oil of California, to name a few, are getting involved either by founding their own research facilities or by buying into smaller enterprises.

One case in point is that of INCO (International Nickel Company). In 1975 INCO decided to establish a venture-capital division that would seek out lucrative investment opportunities. It caught on quickly to genetic recombination. In 1976, it purchased $500,000 worth of stock of Cetus Corporation, another Berkley California group that unites scientific genius (its staff is a Who's Who of microbiology) with an aggressive management strategy. The following year it acquired 16% of Genentech. Finally, more recently, it set up a wholly-owned subsidiary in Europe: Biogen. The January 28, 1980, issue of Time reported that Biogen has developed synthetic interferon employing the bacteria E. Coli, and that prospects for commercial exploitability looked good.

The Age of Genetics and the Brave New World are not around the corner and obviously nobody is arguing that we should commence the mass production of genetically redesigned humans. But the happenings in and out of court do give us some disquieting food for thought.

But aside from such philosophical qualms, one is still left with an eerie sentiment of discomfort to hear the so-called "powers that be" of society call life a chemical function or an industrial product to be marketed for profit.

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The Pratt Women: A questi

Stories by Nina Miller

The Thursday forum in defence of the three Pratt women challenged people who think Canada is a free and fair country.

Katy LeRougetel, Wendy Stevenson and Suzanne Chabot were fired from the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company last November.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission charged Pratt and Whitney with political and sexual discrimination and recognized RCMP intervention as a cause of the firing.

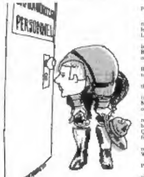
The women are union activists, feminists and members of the Revolutionary Workers League.

As part of a national campaign, Stevenson spoke at a forum on campus last Thursday.

As well, other speakers discussed various topics related to the Pratt case including union laws and affirmative action.

Katy LeRougetel, also one the of the Pratt women, was a student at the U of A a few years ago.

The committee in defense of the Pratt women has also been supported by the U of A Students' Council, in a motion passed this summer.



The Scenario

Wendy Stevenson was at home sleeping one Friday afternoon when the telephone rang.

It was her boss from the Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine plant at Longueil, Quebec. He told her to come to the plant immediately.

Obediently, Stevenson went to the plant and she was promptly fired.

The company's probationary employment period would have been over for her had she worked for one more morning. On Monday she couldn't have been fired without consulting her union.

That same Friday two other women, Suzanne Chabot and Katy LeRougetel, were also fired from the Pratt factory. The company claimed the women were laid off because of a "personnel surplus".

But two weeks later Pratt and Whitney began advertising to fill their recently vacated positions.

The three women were good workers. They were practically the only women in a machine assembly shop of 3000 employees.

Stevenson, Chabot and LeRougetel are also active members of the Auto Workers Union (AWU), active feminists and members of the Revolutionary Workers League (RWL).

Their union submitted a grievance for unwarranted layoff and lodged a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission. The commission found Pratt guilty of political discrimination.

More interestingly, they found that visits by an RCMP agent were "decisive" in the company's decision to fire the three women.

On April 11 the three women were fired from their new jobs.

Chabot and Stevenson were working with Canadair (a Crown corporation), and LeRougetel from Canadian Marconi. They were fired on the same day but the companies claim there was no conspiracy involved.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission (HRC) recommended the three womens reinstatement with full backpay and damages. Pratt has refused to comply. The Quebec HRC have also begun an inquiry into the second firings.

However, the Quebec Human Rights Committee recommendations are not legally binding on Pratt and Whitney.

If arbitration fails to win the women's jobs back, Pratt will face a legal suit.

"The campaign is asking for support for the rehiring of the women and they are also asking for the opening of RCMP files to end the harassment of people whose only wrongdoing consists of holding views different from those of the government and RCMP."

The police state

Gordon Wright, provincial NDP candidate and lawyer spoke on the civil liberty aspect of the case.

"This case is an example of a police state in action," he said. Wright also offered a slogan for the defense campaign to take to heart.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

He told people at the forum to fight state fascism when it is at a low level or it will increase in the future.

"There is no difference between what happened to these women and what would happen in Czechoslavakia," said Wright. "They hold a particular view and for that alone they lost their jobs."

Wright said he was pleased with the Quebec Human Rights Commission's judgement that "police action caused a cowardly employer to fire employees".

"The HRC in Alberta would never come to that conclusion" he added.

He said entrenchment of a bill of rights into the Canadian constitution is desirable and necessary.

When the U.S.A. entrenched its bill of rights conservative judges were honest in their evaluation and construed the legislation fairly so as not to deprive individuals of life, liberty and happiness in the pursuit of property."

If it worked for the USA it should achieve the same for Canada, said Wright. It would give citizens legal protection of their basic civil rights.

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Slave labor

"There is a virtual absence of rights for workers in Canada as a whole and especially in Alberta," said Simon Renouf, chief executive officer for United Nurses Association of Alberta (UNA).

He spoke on Labor Legislation and worker's rights at the Pratt forum.

Renouf said it is necessary for the public to recognize the prime motivation of labour laws are the preservation of property rights.

"The Government of Alberta's relationship to labor is equal to the relationship of a colonial power over a colony" he said.

He explained that all the talk of Alberta development and cooperation looks at only profit and capital owners.

Only the rich corporations are considered in the development of Alberta and at the same time there is a growing paternalistic and patronizing attitude towards labor on the part of the Government according to Renouf.

"All labor laws are a reflection of the power relationship within society", explained Renouf. He explained that restrictive labor laws only exist now because of the weakened state of the trade union movement.

If the movement was stronger oppressive laws could not be passed as easily said Renouf.

Concerning the questions of amendments to the Alberta Labor Act Renouf said "it is a safe bet all proposed amendments will be more restrictive against the ability of workers to organize and defend themselves against their employers." Labor rights are also not a priority in Canada because of the massive shift in corporation profits here, said Renouf.

"From 1977 to the first quarter of 1980 the Gross National Product (GNP) in Canada grew by 42 percent," said Renouf. If distributed proportionally everybody's income would have grown by 42 percent."

Instead wages and salaries grew only by 29 percent while corporation profits grew by 75 percent. "This is supposedly during a recession," added Renouf.

Workers compensation has also dropped from second best in the world in a few years ago to about sixth in rank now, said Renouf. This is just some of the evidence of the "warfare against the Canadian industrial worker."

However, Renouf added "there are still glimmers of hope."

Two general trends indicate the start of a power shift in Canada, according to him.

The organization of the public sector is first evidence of this change.

"Unions are becoming more militant and taking an assertive stance," he said.

The second positive trend is the growing number of women union members who actually constitute the majority of union members in the country. "They have made the connection between liberation and unions." said Renouf.

"The labor legislation in Alberta is not likely to improve," but the unions are growing stronger, and awareness is increasing, he said.

A chance

Shelly Smith of the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee(ASWAC) spoke on the principles of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative action is a program designed to provide employment opportunities for minority groups and women in areas where they have not previously been hired.

It exists to redress discriminatory employment practices of the past, said Smith.

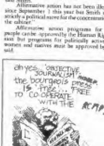
But it is really needed to alleviate unemployment problems in special groups. This means providing daycare, job training and transportation, to groups of people who have previously found it inaccessible, she said.

Smith said that even though discrimination is illegal it still exists. She described it as systemic discrimination - discrimination stemming from the structure of our society.

The proof that women's position is not improving, is the increase in the percentage of women in service and clerical jobs. The percentage of women in managerial and administrative work has not increased and women still are a minute percentage of the controlling positions, said Smith.

Affirmative action has not been illegal in Alberta since September 1 this year but Smith says "this was strictly a political move for the concentration of power to the cabinet."

Affirmative action programs for handicapped people can be approved by the Human Rights Commission but programs for politically active groups like women and natives must be approved by cabinet, she said.


ah yes... 'OBJECTIVE JOURNALISM'... the bourgeois press IS 'free'... FREE TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE RCMP!

The Victim

Wendy Stevenson raged against the system when she spoke Thursday.

She started out explaining her reasons for taking a traditional male job, but focused mainly on the RCMP wrongdoings.

"It's funny. When people break the law it is a crime but RCMP wrongdoings are just called dirty tricks," she said.

Stevenson said jaywalking is the only crime she has ever committed.

She is persecuted because of her beliefs and her sex, she said.

She described her search for a job as long and hard. It is the activists who have to break through the prejudices that exist, she said.

Before she was fired she had difficulty finding jobs because of her sex but now she is faced with political prejudices as well, she said.

"Few people know what they are up against when they want to express their ideas."

She was asked why she is asking for support from a system she is against.

She replied that she thinks it is a sick system and she has a right to express that.

"Once you start preventing a person from airing views you aren't living in a democracy," she said.

She cited a long list of RCMP crimes, evidence from the MacDonald and Keable commissions.

"The history of the RCMP is one of suppression," she said. They started out suppressing the Metis and Natives and went on to suppress immigrant workers and then smashed the Winnipeg general strike. After World War I they started to suppress communists, she said.

She told the people at the forum many people have trouble finding jobs because of RCMP files that are floating around since the War Measures Act was enacted.

"But the RCMP are untouchable," she said, "Just try and sue them."

"The RCMP are not just a harmless musical ride," she said.

Stevenson also mentioned the lack of support she has received from the commercial media. She said that their cause is "definitely newsworthy" but it is being ignored for other reasons.

"Our only weapon is public awareness and support," she concluded.

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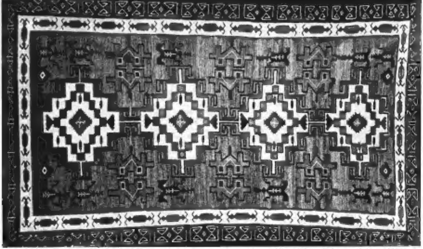

Patterns and Sources of Navajo Weaving, an exhibit sponsored by Alberta Culture, is now on display in Feature Gallery No. 3 at the Provincial Museum, Edmonton, until January 4, 1981. The exhibit traces the unique design traditions and innovations of Navajo artisans.

The exhibit features 70 colorful and intricate rugs and other weavings from the Harmsen Western Americana Collection. The textiles, dating from before 1850 to the present, illustrate the vibrant designs and techniques that continue to create demand from individuals, collectors and museums the world over.

Patterns and Sources of Navajo Weaving also documents the history of this art form its early Spanish — influenced beginnings to the present. Underlined is the influence of the Pueblo Indians, the Spanish in Mexico and the white traders who brought new dyes and yarns to the west.

The exhibit is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service.

The Provincial Museum is located at 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton. Winter hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Old, new, borrowed and blue

by Marie Amyot and Karen Lawrie

The current exhibition at SUB Gallery contains the work of three artists: Karen Patkau, an MVA candidate, Bernd Hildebrandt, also a candidate for MVA, and Brian MacNevin, a guest artist from Halifax.

Karen Patkau's work deals in three media: a fifteen minute animated film, a book of 45 stills compiled from the film, and thirty mounted reproductions of drawings and collages. Patkau collaborated on the film with fellow MVA candidate Elise Johnson.

Production of the animated film must have been technically demanding. It consists of approximately 5,400 independently arranged stills which require more than 1200 hours to complete. For each second of the film, the characters, sets and accessories had to be moved nine to eighteen times.

photo Bill Inglis

Hildebrandt's sculpted styrofoam letters leave some things hanging.

The film and accompanying book investigate the use of illustration and design media as aids in teaching compound and complex sentences. Clauses and sentences linger on the screen, illustrating the functional aspect of the film which is intended for an audience of hearing impaired children possessing limited language skills.

On a strictly visual level, the film is well composed and maintains a pleasant rhythm.

Another part of Patkau's project involves a picture-sentence game, designed to teach the hearing impaired about conjunctions and their use in joining simple sentences and clauses.

Both Patkau's movie and illustrations appear slightly conservative and traditional. Their themes and rendering seem to lack originality. At times they are sexist. Father sits in his favorite chair while mother attends to household concerns; or, in the film, it is the boy who is adventurous, catching fish and flying a magic carpet.

Color-wise, some of Patkau's fantasy drawings are vibrant and imaginative.

Brian MacNevin has had a fair amount of working experience in film, video and still photography. Perhaps most notable among the positions he has held in recent years is that of founding member of the Centre for Art Tapes in Halifax.

MacNevin's work concentrates on the actual process of perception as involved in the video medium. His work, like that of the other artists in this show, is largely experimental and aimed at exploring the unique characteristics and limitations of the video medium.

MacNevin is quick to recognize the technological shortcomings of video and refers to his work as "studies" in the medium, rather than finished pieces.

Much of his work takes advantage of the unique nature of video and its ability to record, store and initiate events. By placing video equipment - cameras, recorders and monitors - within a gallery they become active parts of that environment, affecting the nature of the action within it.

Editing is the key step in video. By recording a visual event and changing its timing, sequence, the perspective of the viewer, repeating or deleting parts with the intention of manipulating a viewers perception, a variety of effects are created.

MacNevin utilizes video's unique capacity to instantaneously replay recorded events, to compound the involvement of the spectator in the gallery environment. Viewers at the gallery are invited to participate in just such a process by drawing their image on a clear sheet of acetate, as it appears projected on a screen in front of them by a video camera.

MacNevin elaborates the effect of this on the viewer/participant:

"The differences between the camera/monitor interpretation as opposed to the brain's interpretations of what the eyes and their lens show are questions that lead us into the realm of philosophy, psychology and physiology. The videotapes, like the photographs taken from them, are recorded images documenting the demonstration; illustrating the actual process."

Within the context of the show, Bernd Hildebrandt's work in three dimensional type forms prove to be fascinating additions to the pieces by Patkau and MacNevin.

From a purely design-oriented point of view, his explorations of certain letters of the alphabet are very competent. Hildebrandt pays meticulous attention to the positive-negative relationships between interlocking shapes and to the varied materials he uses to construct his 'letters'.

The strength of his explorations rests as much on their sculptural aspects as on the elements of design they employ. Many of the pieces involve complex investigations of space, ranging from those of the solid-form white styrofoam letters, reminiscent of Claes Oldenberg's work, to that of the more open black-red-clear plexiglass 'M'.

Hildebrandt's exploration of shadows and light adds dimension and vitality to his work while indicating a promising direction he may be interested in pursuing at some point in the future.

Any failings contained in the exhibit at SUB Gallery are difficult to ascertain, primarily because of the experimental emphasis of much of the work it contains. Unfortunately for both artists and viewers, this is as much a liability as it is an asset. From the viewers point of view, much of the pyrotechnics are an unnecessary detraction from a show that is already burdened by theoretical considerations that are left largely unresolved, and perhaps, for this reason, should never have been raised to begin with.

Scary Monsters and rubber masks

[illegible]

Matty's dread

[illegible]

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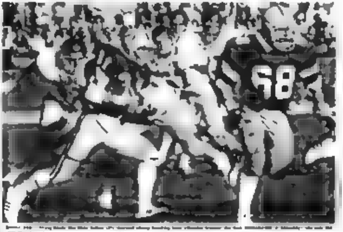
SPORTS

Ground game leads to victory

Bears' running dominates UBC



[illegible]

[illegible]

Exhibition field hockey

[illegible]

Strong showing in cross-country

They literally "ran away" with the title.

The Bears' cross-country team won their sixth straight Golden Bear Open on Sunday with a decisive victory over six other clubs.

All five Bears on the 'A' squad finished in the top nine placings in the College and Open Mens event for a total of 29 points. Kim Maser topped all U of A runners for the second event in a row with a second place finish. He ran the 10,000 meter course in a time of 33 minutes and 50.5 seconds. Ed Gilmore of the Edmonton Olympic Club (EOC) took first place with a time of 33:36.0.

Other members of the 'A' squad were Daryl Menard (3rd, 34:01.3), Blair Rosser (7th, 34:48.0), Adrian Shorter (8th, 35:07.2) and Brian Rhodes (9th, 35:30.5).

The Bears also captured third spot in the Open. A 'B' team, led by Ken Rebel, finished just five points back of the EOC entry with a total of 94.

Placings for the 'B' team were: Ken Rebel (10th, 36:43.3), Ken Teghtmeyer (15th, 37:17.9), David Fiestad (20th, 37:40.2), Earl Pregtaa (37:47.6) and Riyadh Khanny-Jones (24th, 37:55.5).

In women's action Ann Galloway topped Panda runners with a sixth place finish. They ended up second in the meet behind the EOC. Hope Smith of the EOC led all competitors with a time of 19:38.2 over 5,000 meters.

Other Pandas in the field of 33 were Janice Turner (7th), Karen Smith (10th), Francis Davidson (12th), Donna Dixon (18th) and Sandi Krausert (21st).

In the College, High School and Open Men (B) event the Bears had three runners. Allan Shaw was third, Mario Lobige fifth and Robert Proten eighth. On the women's side Anita Kozlowski was fourth, Hilda Duffield eleventh and Marilyn Cameron twelfth.

Coach Gabor Simonyi said the meet was "very successful from both an organizational and results standpoint. People remarked on the quality of the meet."

Several innovations at this year's meet were a large clock, visible from 100 meters, and an instantaneous print-out of the runners' times at the finish line.

Along with the mechanical help, Simonyi said that volunteers also provided valuable assistance in the meet's operation. He mentioned Bears' coach Jim Haddow, Pandas' coach Roger Burrows, city track and field officials and physical education students in particular.

The team will travel to Vermillion for the provincial championships this weekend.

Lethbridge will be the site of the Canada West championships this year. That meet takes place November 1.

The Golden Bear Open had 140 athletes in the cross country [illegible] in [illegible] Park.

photo Tom Freeland

Golden Bears victorious in College Classic

The Golden Bear hockey team took up right where it left off last season.

The Bears, CIAU champions, went undefeated in three games to capture the Labatt's College Classic last weekend in Saskatoon.

Alberta edged the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-6 in the final game of the round robin exhibition event to capture top spot. The Huskies also had two victories in as many games heading into sunday's contest.

Coach Clare Drake said he was pleased with the team's performance in the tournament. "We played quite well considering they were the first games of the season."

Drake also said the weekend was a chance to see what the rookies could do and experiment with different player combinations. "We really mixed up the lines quite a bit. As well most of the veteran forwards played at least one period on defence."

In the Saskatchewan game Alberta rallied from a 4-2 deficit after two periods for the win. Jim Lomas led the Bears with a pair of goals. Singles were scored by Joel Elliott, Mike Broadfoot and rookies Wade Campbell, Ray Plamondon and Brent Neeser.

The line of Neeser, Plamondon and Rick Bartlett accounted for seven points in the game. According to Drake it was just a "makeshift line of rookies. I put them out on the powerplay and they scored a goal and kept the pressure on. So I left them out there and they scored again."

In the first game of the tournament, against the University of Brandon, the Bears needed an overtime goal by Lomas for a 4-3 victory. The Bears also got goals from Chris Helland, Terry Lescisin and Ace Brimacombe.

The second game was a rematch of last year's national final between the Bears and the University of Regina. Alberta came out on top by a score of 9-1. Bartlett counted twice with lone tallies by Lescisin, Broadfoot, Lomas, Elliott, Plamondon, Neeser and Perry Zapernick.

Two Golden Bears made the tournament all-star team. Defenceman Don Feaudor and goaltender Terry Clark both made the select six.

Next weekend the Bears will travel to Prince George for a pair of exhibition games with the senior Mohawks.

Notes 'n' News

Four veterans, Lee Arthur, Greg Tennant, Greg Skoreyko and the injured Dave Babchuk, along with the two rookies, Don French and Curtis Jans, stayed home.

Willie Desjardins of the Huskies was the tournament MVP.

High scoring Greg Wiebe returned to the Huskies after a year in Europe.

Coach Clare Drake says he plans to carry the present roster right through the rest of the exhibition season before making a final decision on any more players.

Soccer team here ...

It was far from classic soccer but it got the job done.

Bears' coach Bruce Twamley said it was the worst game of the year for his team — even though they won 4-0 against the Saskatchewan Huskies last Friday.

The Bears are still fighting an uphill battle though. The UBC Thunderbirds — the team they must catch in the standings — continued their winning ways with a 2-1 triumph over the Vikings in Vancouver.

UBC has two games left, at home to Saskatchewan and in Calgary. They must lose one for the Bears to have a chance. The Bears have three regular season contests to play, a home and home series with Calgary and a game against Victoria this Saturday at Varsity Stadium. They need wins in all three games.

Against the Huskies Alberta got two goals each from veteran Ase Ayobahan and rookie Scott Fisher. Ayobahan opened the scoring in the 11th minute with a curling corner kick which deflected in off the far post. He also set up the Bears second goal with a cross to Fisher who had an easy time tapping in a five yard shot.

In the second half Ayobahan and Fisher both took advantage of the Saskatchewan defence to score breakaway goals.

Twamley said the Bears should have scored more goals than they did and that "over the season we deserve a lot more than we've got. Right now we want to prove to ourselves we're as good as anybody in the league."

It may take a small miracle but the Bears have not resigned themselves to also-ran status just yet. Twamley said "this team always fights back".

Anything can — and usually does — happen in Canada West action, and perhaps soccer will follow this trend.

... and there

The soccer Bears took in an exhibition tournament in Portland last weekend and came away with a loss and a tie.

On Saturday the University of Washington blanked the U of A 4-0. The University of Portland and the Bears drew 1-1 on Sunday.

Twamley said the team did not play well against a strong Washington side and were "beaten badly".

In the Portland game Ase Ayobahan netted the lone Bears' goal. It was a game the Bears could have easily won if the breaks had gone their way according to Twamley.

Washington won the four team tournament. They were easily the best team added the Bears' coach.

Canada West Soccer

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UBC	3	0	3	10	6	9
Calgary	2	1	2	8	5	6
Victoria	2	2	1	6	5	5
Alberta	1	1	3	9	6	5
Saskatchewan	0	4	1	5	16	1

Bob Gilpin (on the left), [illegible]

photo Tom Freeland

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footnotes

OCTOBER 7

LSM 7:30 p.m. evening worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Art of Living Club "Thanksgiving" - 8-9 p.m. rm. 270A SUB. All welcome.

U of A Pre Vet Club "T-Shirt Designs and 1st year rep nominations" at 5:15 p.m. in rm. 245 of the Agriculture Bldg.

OCTOBER 8

U of A Wargames Society meeting in Tory 14-9 from 6-11 p.m. New members welcome.

LSM noon hour Bible study on "Jesus: God and Man" in SUB-158.

Lecture on Jesus, the Christ by Mark Miller CSSR from 7-9 p.m. — Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

OCTOBER 9

Chinese Students Association (CSA) presents Dr. J. Bridgman "China Today," Tory B2, 7 p.m. Free admission, refreshments.

Chaplains, 8 p.m. "Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman" film series. "The Virgin Spring" in SUB Theatre, $1.50 at door or by series ticket.

U of A Pre Vet Club "T-Shirt Designs and 1st year rep nominations" at 5:15 p.m. in Rm. 245 Ag. Bldg.

OCTOBER 10

Poli. Sci. Undergraduate association Forum on Edmonton civic election. Tory 14-9, 3 p.m.

U of A Wargames Society Meeting in ED 107 from 6-11 p.m.

OCTOBER 11

Chinese Students' Assoc. mid-autumn dance. Dinwoodie Lounge. 8 p.m. Members $2, non-members $3.

OCTOBER 12

LSM 9 a.m. Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

OCTOBER 14

Varsity Christian Fellowship Ungrand Supper, 5:15. Speaker Marj Long, director Pioneer Ranch camp.

SUB Theatre: The London Early Music Group with the Romanian Classical Ensemble Oct. 14 and 15. Tickets $6.50 at HUB or at the door.

GENERAL

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info: 464-3749.

International Students Organization [illegible] tour. Only 15 places left $42. Sign up at 225 Athabasca Hall.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. It's not too late to start. Beginners & experienced classes. Tuesdays 8 p.m. Newman Centre. 433-7275.

General meeting of Quality and Access Committee concerning student loans and cutbacks every Thursday, 4 p.m.

University Parish Thursday worship/dinner/discussion. 5-7:30 p.m. SUB Med. Room 158A. All welcome. Eric 432-4621 info.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch 12-2 p.m. SUB Meditation Room: sandwich ingredients supplied - 75¢. Conversation. All welcome.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB. 432-4236.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Catholic Mass Times at St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11; 4:30; 8. Mon., Wed., Fri-7:30, 12:10, 4:30; Tues., Thurs-7:30, 12:30, 4:40; Sat 12:30, 4:30.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch). Wanted: Volunteers. Opportunities to work with over 135 organizations. For info: rm. 616 SUB. Tues or Fri 12-4 p.m.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

A reminder to all clubs to register with the Students' Union by Oct. 15th. See the Clubs Commissioner, Tom Saddler, with any questions or problems.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Have you come to university after a long absence from a school setting? Are you in financial need? If so, apply for a Mature Student Bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145. Deadline for application October 15.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. English-speaking volunteers are needed to tape lessons in the Studio language lab once a month. Good voice is necessary. Please phone Andrea Hubbard 488-1158 after 6 p.m.

A.I.I.B.C tryouts on Oct. 4-5 and 24-26, 7 p.m. at SUB bowling alley. Must attend 3 out of 5 tryouts to qualify for men's/women's teams. Full time students only.

Chinese Students' Association: Wing-Tsun. Art of self-defense, for more info and registration call Chiu F. Lau 481-1812. All welcome.

Rutherford House 11153 Sask. Dr. (north of HUB Mall) is open on Sat. and Sun. from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Guides in period costume show visitors through house. 427-3708 for more info. Free.

Volunteer Action centre, U of A Branch. Volunteers needed to work with emotionally disturbed teenagers in group homes. Contact VAC, U of A, 614 SUB, T & F 12-4.

U of A Ski Club. Come ski with us. Schweitzer Basin $125. Red Mountain $270 (breakfast and supper included). On sale in Rm. 230 SUB.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, $1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Gay Alliance Toward Equality offers personal support, information, referral services, speakers bureau. Call 424-8361 (Mon.-Sat., 7-10 p.m.) or write P.O. Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2.

To sublet - 2 bdrm bsmt. [illegible] suite, 10936-81 Avenue, for Nov & Dec. 433-2299 or 437-4453.

Aspirants. Read "Curious" ("Is") by Fred Ros, publisher: Carlton Press, N.Y. It gives the Acid Test to you. How long have you been out of the trees? Please order at the Bookstore.

BALADA Romanian Folk Dance Ensemble is a group of people that range in age from 18 to 50 years. The company performs extensively in the Edmonton area all year round with tours each summer. Next summer we plan to tour Europe for the third time! Come and try dancing with a difference! Call Gary 474-2771 or Val 479-3520.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1390, evenings 435-2062.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9084 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Typing Service — 75¢ a page. Phone 9[illegible]-1206.

Descriptive personal ads for current copy $1 to P.O. Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P3.

Lost: Ladies Gold "Nova" watch probably in TLB. Sentimental value. Phone 435-1817. Reward.

Lost Gold pen, - Reward! Cross pen with [illegible] logo - lost in front of St. Stephen's Col. Jul. I will replace with new cross pen. 425-4[illegible].

Computer: Compucolor Pet: complete system. Inc. $2050.00. Rick 435-3774. Printer for Pet $850.00 w/cable. Rick 435-3774.

"The Ukrainian Orthodox Church Centre Thanksgiving Monday evening ONLY, October 13 for Wine and Cheese social evening, 7:30 p.m. at 8001 - 7[illegible] 118 Avenue. All welcome! (B.Y.O. Wine, cheese as desired)."

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Have you seen "Crowe"? Male collie 1 yr. 437-6286. Lost Sat. night university area.

Lost: between HUB and Rutherford on causeway: one record in SU Records bag. Ph. 433-9847 after 6 p.m.

Quick, Professional typing $1/page. Call Margriet evenings 464-6285; drop off papers mornings 238 SUB.

Wanted: Male or female to share completely furnished house. Very close to University. Call Merlin's Palace at 439-7166.

"Experienced combine operator. Will do thrashing and baling at reduced rates!! Call Daryle B."

Lost Jade pendant (off necklace). Reward offered. Phone 433-5917.

Would like to acquire January 1979 Bus Pass. Phone Derrick, 436-1792.

Wanted: Parking near campus, with plug-in. 439-8408.

Student needed to share 4-bedroom house (furnished). Close to university. Cheap rent. Call Greg 435-8987.

Attention All Pigs! RH: 1980 is 80 pig hunting season. I regret to inform you that due to circumstances beyond my control I will not be offering personal sessions for the remainder of the 80 season as we have taken ill and my level of performance would, regretfully, be impaired. However, do not despair as we are anticipating a very speedy and complete recovery and a very strong showing for the upcoming 1981 season. So book now and treat yourself to a wonderful and unforgettable experience. Don't despair. Heavily yours, The Chief Pigger.

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Wanted: A girl that appreciates a good thigh. Must have brown hair, green eyes, be 5'8" tall and about 117 lbs. It is also required that she play the fiddle. So girl if you meet the above said requirements and would love to have your very own [illegible]. Touch my thighs, lick my nose, pull my earlobes, and squeeze my knees, then I will belong to thee. B.C.

National Testing Centre requires a Regional Director to handle all aspects of its LSAT and GMAT Review courses in the Edmonton area. This is a part time position with an opportunity to earn substantial part-time income. Interviews will be conducted on Thurs. Oct. 9 in Edmonton. To arrange for an interview please leave your name and telephone number at (604-689-9000).

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LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES
Official Entry Form

Questions

Yes ☐ No ☐

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b) ______________________

NAME (please print) ______________________

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